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# The San Saba News.

J. E. VERNOR, Proprietor.

VOLUME XVI.

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NUMBER 5.

SAN SABA  
Fire Insurance Agency  
INSURES  
Against Loss By Fire.  
W. D. Lidstone, Agent.  
Office in Ward & Murray's Bank.

## Resolutions

Whereas: Information has reached us that a "Jute Combine" has been renewed upon a more extensive scale and denominated the American Mfg. Co. to force upon the cotton producer their output for 1890—and whereas: a consolidated convention of Alliances, Wheels and Unions, composed of delegates from each State Alliance, Wheel and Union, and from each cotton exchange in the U. S. meets in the city of St. Louis Dec. 4th next to take into consideration and settle the question of late on cotton covered bales and to establish a standard cotton bagging: therefore be it resolved by the Western Dist. Alliance in session at the Cannon School House in Brown county Texas, composed of delegates from Brown, McCulloch and San Saba counties that we endorse the purposes of this convention and express it as the sense of this body that we are in hearty accord with all legitimate efforts made to dissolve the jute trust and bring cotton bagging into honest competition with jute. And we ask this convention to adopt a standard cotton bagging that will be a good protection, will be strong and durable. We pledge ourselves as cotton producers to use the same so far as in our power lies. Resolved published in the San Saba News.

N. W. Burns,

Pres.

J. T. Simpson,

Acting Secy.

## A Way to Settle Scandal.

Dr. M. D. Dodge tells of two Christian men who "fell out." One heard that the other was talking against him, and he went to him and said: "Will you be kind enough to tell me my faults to my face, that I may profit by your Christian andor and try to get rid of them?" "Yes, sir," replied the other, "I will do it." They went aside, and the former said: "Before you commence telling what you think wrong in me, will you please bow down with me and let me pray over it, that my eyes may be opened to see my faults as you will tell them? You lead in the prayer." It was done, and when the prayer was over the man who had sought the interview, said: "Now proceed with what you have to complain of in me." But the other replied: "After praying over it, it looks so little that it is not worth talking about. The truth is, I feel now that in going around telling you my faults, I have been serving the devil myself, and have need that you pray for me, and forgive me the wrong I have done you."

The Western Rural and American Stockman is devoted to the various departments of Rural and Household Affairs, and is adapted to the needs of all parts of the country. It gives also choice original and selected stories, and Miscellaneous reading for all, aiming to combine the various features of a Complete Rural and Family Newspaper. Its unparalleled success and large circulation attests its great practical value and superior adaptation to the wants of its readers.

Subscription Terms, \$1.50 per year with an extra copy for a club of twelve. Any one can act as agent. Address all communications to The Western Rural, 158 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Progress has its penalties. The use of steam as a motive power and heater has cost many thousands of lives. So has the use of gas as an illuminator. Electricity is now at the front for employment as power and light. It is doing some killing, but its victims are few as compared with those of steam. Doubtless it will be rendered less dangerous, but it must always retain capacity for evil as well as for good. We do not get unmired good on this side of eternity.—Washington Press.

The Cosmopolitan, the best and brightest of the Monthly Magazines, is rapidly pushing its way to the front, and even now ranks with the leading literary publications of the world. We have made arrangements to give with it, on the following terms:

Cosmopolitan, per year \$2.40  
San Saba News, per year \$2.00  
We will furnish both for \$3.40  
Call and subscribe, and get the best bargain in reading matter ever offered.

## Why Do They Advertise

The man who conducts his business on the theory that it doesn't pay, and he can't afford to advertise, sets up his judgment in opposition to that of the best business men in the world. With a few years experience in conducting a small business on a few thousand dollars of capital, he assumes to know more than thousands of men whose hourly transactions aggregate more than his do in a year, and who have made their millions by persisting in a course that he says doesn't pay.

If advertising doesn't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants of every town, large or small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising doesn't pay, why do the heaviest business firms in the world spend millions in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions of dollars to the newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six-for-a-dollar storekeeper in a country town, who says money spent in advertising is thrown away, or donated to the man to whom it is paid? Such talk is simply ridiculous and it requires more than average patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the whole business world is laughable and reminds us of the man who proved that the world doesn't revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it all night.—Princeton Exchange.

## About his Brother.

Several years ago my brother, who lives with me, had a strange sore to break out on his leg—about half way between the body and the knee—which afterwards developed into a cancerous growth.

The cancer continued to grow until it was about five inches long, and three wide. The flesh sloughed off, black, rotten and foul, and it was almost impossible to procure a servant that would wait upon him, the air in the room where he lay being so foul that it would sicken any one who entered. Every physician of any prominence in the state was consulted, and treated my brother without success. One doctor finally advised him to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) he did so, and used nothing else. He commenced to improve immediately, and after taking several bottles was completely cured, and since 1884 not a symptom of the disease has manifested itself.

C. A. Griffith,

Mayflower, Ark.

## His Health Broke Down.

Last summer my appetite failed, my health became poor and I was in a very feeble condition, in fact, I was compelled to give up all business on account of my health. I tried physicians and their medicines, but without avail. At length I began taking S. S. S. and nothing else. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume business. I increased nineteen pounds in weight in less than a month after I commenced taking S. S. S.

J. M. Mabry,

Abbeville, S. C.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Yet what was the complaint against the man with one talent? Slothfulness. Why were the foolish virgins shut out? For want of taking trouble. What was wrong with Dives? Simple neglect of the beggar at his gate. What was the fault of those who were invited to the marriage supper? "They all with one accord began to make excuses." What is one of the glaring faults in a young man entering upon a career in the world? Slothfulness, unwillingness to take trouble. A man with such a fault loses place after place. He does not get on, and every body says it served him right. Truly, "the children in this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." The moral is obvious. It is summed up in the inevitable, relentless "too late."—Ex.

## In Due Form.

A man was arraigned in an Arkansas court, many years ago, for stealing a young pig out of his neighbor's pen, said pig, or shont, being alleged to be worth a dollar and a half.

The evidence was conclusive, and the jury, after a brief retirement, brought in their verdict, "Guilty of hog stealing in the first degree."

The judge remarked that the finding was proper enough, except that it failed to assess the value of the pig, and further that there were no degrees in hog stealing. He must ask the jury to retire again, and bring in a verdict in due form.

The jury went out, with pen, ink and paper, but were badly nonplussed over the word "form." Finally one of them, who had formerly been a justice of the peace, drew up a document to which the other eleven assented, and with which all hands returned to the court room. This was the verdict:

"We, the jury, unanimously find the defendant guilty in the sum of 1 dollar and a 1/2 in favor of the hog."—Youth's Companion.

The Christian Union tells of one way to get married and take a tour: The young couple are not at all rich. They are going to live in four rooms upstairs in a little suburban house. Neither had a home, and when they made up their minds to be married they began, first of all, to save from their earnings to furnish for themselves a corner which they could call home. Several weeks before their wedding they engaged their rooms, and enjoyed furnishing them and visiting them together quite as much as if they were arranging a mansion to live in. They moved their trunks the morning of the wedding day, and in the evening they had a few friends come to see them in their little new home. The next day they served the guests to a supper she had prepared before putting on her white dress, and everybody was very happy and merry. It seemed almost as if they thought this way of doing was as pleasant and homelike and lovely as if they had rushed off to spend their savings on a wedding journey.

SLEEP.—Up to the fifteenth year most young people require ten hours, and till the twentieth year nine hours. After that age every one finds out how much he or she requires, though, as a general rule, six or eight hours are necessary. Eight hours of sleep will prevent more nervous derangements in woman than any medicine can cure. During growth there must be ample sleep, if the brain is to develop to its fullest extent, and the more nervous, excitable or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should be given, if its intellectual progress is not to come to a premature standstill, or its life cut short at an early age.—The Home-Maker.

Somebody writes if you have a little farm and are out of debt do not fret and work yourself and wife into the grave for the sake of making money. You have but one life to live, and is it very brief at best. A morbid, insatiable desire to possess the earth—to grab everything in sight—is at the foundation of more misery than any one thing. Wealth alone will never keep your memory green after you are gone; a good life and kind action will. The foregoing is good and true advice, but still the fact remains that our magnificent cities are built, railways constructed and ocean's palaces made by those who are restless to accumulate great wealth. It does not bring that halcyon peace which we call contentment and happiness, and yet they have their place and make their mark. The longing for wealth opens the mines of earth, explores, discovers, invents and keeps things stirring, but he who thinks that they will bring him happiness, if he can be happy at all, is mistaken.—Ellijay Courier.

They must all go—the feud, the vendetta, and the lynch law. It is true that the first two are only found in certain portions of the South, and that the last is not as frequently resorted to as our northern contemporaries seem to think; but that they exist at all is a reproach to us. We must put an end to them.—Mobile Register.

## Wonderful Fox Hunting.

The Farmer Who Interfered with the Sport of the Baltimore Dudes.

The dudes near Baltimore, who have a pack of hounds, and indulge in fox hunting, are incensed against an old farmer who interfered with their sport not long ago. The fox hunters are wealthy young men, who own the finest thoroughbred horses that money can buy, and having nothing to do but kill time and foxes, he has been one continued round of pleasure to them until last week. Up to that time they had chased foxes, caught up with them in the course of events, and seen the dog tear the fox in pieces, while the young man who arrived on the scene first took the "brush," or tail of the animal, and rode with it in triumph to Baltimore. On the day that the trouble occurred the dogs had started a fox and the fox hunters were riding after it in great style, each man dressed in English style, with red coats, confrey trousers and having nothing to do but kill time and foxes, he has been one continued round of pleasure to them until last week. 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